# Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

# Truckee Republican

74th Year, Number 42 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, November 26, 1942 | Since 1869


## MY PLACE IN THE SUN

By PVT. DOUG BARRETT

My homing instincts led me into the Jefferson Barracks Hub office last Sunday where I met Corporal Dave Hinkley. He's a sports writer on the Hub. In the course of our conversation a rather amusing incident came out. It seems that Corporal Hinkley was passing his dirty tray to the K. P. in charge of aforesaid dirty trays. And, guess who! You never would so I'll tell you. The K. P. who took the tray was none other than the chairman—or rather ex-chairman—of Hinckley's local draft board. His number came up and here he is.

Talk about discouraging. For four nights in one week I tried to telephone home and the only time I connect, the folks are in Modesto. One night there was a bottleneck in Omaha, Nebraska. I guess, though, that the American Telephone companies are really being crowded to the wall these days by essential war effort calls and if they complete only 50 per cent of the "soldiers-to-home" calls placed from all the army posts, they're doing a real job of work.

Heard from Melva Leitch this week and I hope to get time to answer some time soon .... the Bob Hope radio show is due at J. B. this week and—if I'm not on K. P. or guard—I plan to cover it .... This African "incident" has the boys here on pins and needles and really raring to go ....Ran into Bob Bowers at a USO dance the other evening .... Hear that Jack Kennedy is also here but I haven't seen him yet .... General Grant's home is still standing at J. B., surounded by a high wire fence and well guarded—sort of a military shrine .... A mute reminder of the need of intense training is the fact that my squadron's drill field is located between a veterans' hospital and a veterans' cemetery. Not pleasant but facts are facts—but hard.

## Christmas Mail Should Be In Office December 1

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December 1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, second assistant postmaster general. Purdum is responsible to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for smooth and efficient air and railway mail service.

Unprecedented wartime demands on the postal and transportation systems, plus a prospective record volume of Christmas mailings, were cited by Purdum as necessitating earlier mailings than ever before.

## CAREFUL DRIVING URGED BY OFFICIAL

Declaring the 35-mile speed limit is not a cure-all for accidents, James M. Carter, director of motor vehicles this week urged California drivers to redouble their efforts to drive safely as a means of conserving vital manpower for the war effort.

"The new speed limit is doing much to reduce accidents but care and caution still are demanded." he said. "Our records show many persons have been killed or fatally injured by cars going only 15 or 20 miles an hour. Practically all pedestrian accidents—close to 1000 pedestrians will have been killed in 1942 by the end of this month—involve cars driven at comparatively low speeds."

## White Slips Will Not Show Amount Due in '44

When motor vehicle owners of this district receive their registeration cards (white slips) from the department of motor vehicles for 1943 the amount of the motor vehicle fee due for the following year will not be shown on the card as in former years.

Due to the conditions incidental to the gasoline and tire rationing programs, the department finds it impossible to estimate the probable market value of motor vehicles for a period so far in advance. These values will be estimated later, probably next fall and owners will then be notified through publicity or by postcard.

**ATTENDS REUNION**

Mrs. Dan Smith returned from Roseville and Sacramento Tuesday after attending a family reunion dinner Sundy as a farewell to her nephew Leonard Lichtenberger, before his departure into the army at Monterey.

## Registeration Of Boys Scheduled For December

### Truckee Youths To Register For Draft Late In December

Dates for the registeration of boys who have reached their 18th birthdays in the last half of this year have been fixed by presidental order. The signup for military service will be in three separate periods and are as follows:

Young men who have reached 18 in September and October will register the following week and those who became 18 in November and December will register in the week starting December 26 and closing on December 31.

The president has provided for a continuous registeration of boys on their birthdays who become 18 on or after January 1. If the birthday falls on Sunday or a holiday, they must register the next day.

This will be the sixth draft registeration. The last on June 30, covered young men who already were 18 or 19 and those who had become 20 since the preceding registeration.

## Veteran Watchmaker Makes Annual Migration

A. Bianchi, who has been repairing watches and clocks during the summer left Friday evening for the Sacramento valley and bay district as he has done each fall for many years. Bianchi, who is 87 calendar years continues to return here in the spring, remaining through the summer months, mixing work with fishing.

## DRAFT DODGER IS HELD IN JAIL HERE

Leon Franklin Wisdom, 21, was being held in the Truckee jail today awaiting disposition of his case by federal officers. He was arrested by the military police yesterady and turned over to Deputy N. F. Dolley who has reported the man is wanted as a draft evader in San Leandro.

## LOCAL CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS TO GET $18,000 IN FUND

More than 278,000 checks, addressed to as many members of the Bank of America's Christmas Club throughout California, were mailed last week end for delivery on or about December 1.

Total disbursement represented by these checks will exceed $19,000,000.

In this community alone, approximately $18,000 will be paid out to 147 club members, according to figures just released by Manager Yell Nobles of the Bank of America in Truckee.

Nobles commented that this money so conveniently accumulated during the past 12 months, should prove very welcome to the club members, who will find themselves in a better position to meet tax bills, make additional war bond purchases and make essential Christmas season purchases.

## Former Local Girl Is Married to Capital Man

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Rolufs of Roseville to Joseph Bunn of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs R. J. Rolufs, parents of the bride and the family were former Truckeeites and Miss Marie attended the local schools.

## Airplane Victim Was Once Truckee Resident

Francis Menante, who was killed in the airplane crash near Salinas on Saturday was the son of Frank Menante of Reno. Mrs. Menante, his mother, was formerly Miss Alice Shade and was a resident of Truckee for some time.

## TONINI WILL HEAD MASONIC LODGE DURING NEW YEAR

R. E. Tonini was elected worshipful master of Truckee Lodge No. 200, F. & A. Masons at the stated meeting held last Thursday at Masonic Hall. The newly elected officers will serve for the ensuing Masonic year.

Other officers chosen included the following: senior warden, O. T. Schumacher; junior warden, Harold Laity; treasurer, C. B. White; secretary, G. E. Hofmann; trustee, V. L. Deaton.

The appointive officers are to be announced later.

## .: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Tday marks what is generally one of the most outstanding of all American holidays—Thanksgiving — and while we may well give thanks for the many things we have and the abundance of blessings which God has bestowed upon us, there are still many things which could be a lot better. We are thankful that the war is finally apparently turning in our favor, but we can't be thankful for the cost in human suffering that turn is extolling. Let us hope today that next Thanksgiving we can be thankful that brutal oppression is over and that the world has again found what peace normal living affords.

Whether or not we like it, gasoline rationing goes into effect Tuesday and thereby hangs a lot of grief for motorists and boards administering the rationing program. The duties of both the public and boards are well defined in a mass of regulations and instructions and the work can be handled with dispatch providing the public and the boards cooperate. It will not be pleasant to turn anyone down for additional gasoline and we are confident that the board will do everything possible to make the new and revolutionary program as easy on the motorists as it can. They will only ask that the motorists give the same consideration to the board as it administers the fixed rules. There will be plenty of gasoline for all actual needs, the OPA has advised, but there will be none not needed. Bear in mind that the board members are working on the program as a patriotic gesture without compensation annd want to do the job right.

One very probable feature of the gas rationing program is that it will result in more people trading at home and getting acquainted with their neighbors.

## MAN, WIFE FINED FOR DRINKING ON LOCAL HIGHWAY

Algie Bunker, 35, Honey Lake, paid a fine of $50 before Jusitce of the Peace C. E. Smith Tuesday morning after being found guilty of driving a car while intoxicated. Her husband, Charles Bunker, 40, was fined $10 for violating the county's sobriety ordinance.

The pair were arrested by officers of the state highway patrol at the state quarantine station Monday and were held in jail pending the hearing Tuesday. They said they were en route to Los Angeles.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN AT TAHOE TO GET GIFT FROM VICTIM

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26.— Mrs. Nora Hevel of Tahoe City Saturday visited St. Mary's hispital in Reno and called upon Otto Rempfer, Lake Forest resident who was critically injured some months ago in a fall. He is reported now sitting up in a wheel chair and much improved. He did not forget the Tahoe school children, despite his sorrows, and sent to them by a recent visitor $5 which was to be divided between the high school and grammar grades for Christmas. The youngsters will spend some for war stamps and use some for their coming Yule party.

Mr. N. R. Mayfield was another who remembered the school children with a gift of $5 before his departure.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

A marriage license was issued in Reno this week to James M. Heacock 67, of Truckee, and Mattie P. Gage, 52, San Antonio, Texas.

**Former Resident Dies**

**..Louis LaPoint, formerly of Hobart Mills died in Portola recently. He had been a resident of Graeagle for several years.**

# Local Man Wrecks Car, Loses Gun, Gets Poison On 'Pleasure' Outing

Next time Chester Matson, wire chief for the telephone company here gets a vacation he has promised himself he will spend it in a nice, quiet, safe place.

During his recent vacation, Matson, accompanied by Mrs. Matson and their children, spent some time in the Oroville district where Chester hoped to get in some good hunting.

Instead he returned home minus his car, which was nearly demolished in a wreck, his $65 shotgun which he lost along the road and was suffering from a case of poison oak and he had no birds.

When he started to get into his car after hunting a while, Matson left the shot gun leaning on the running board and when he left, it dropped to the ground. He did not think of the gun for sometime and when he did he returned for it.

En route, as he drove along the highway, another car started up and in making a U turn in front of the Matson car, was struck and hurled into a 12-foot canal. The driver did not have a license, Matson said and was partially blind and so did not see the other car approaching intime to avoid the crash.

After the Truckee man assisted the occupants of the other car and had his own taken to a garage in a badly wrecked condition, his gun was lost.

The occupants of the other car escaped serious injury as did the Matsons.

All in all, Matson opined, it was a lousy vacation.

## LODGE OFFICIAL IS HOSTESS TO OTHER O. E. S. HEADS HERE

Mrs. Clara Greene, worthy matron of Truckee Chapter No. 116. O. E. S. entertained her officers of the chapter at her home Tuesday evening.

Those present to enjoy the hospitality of the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowen, Mesdames Hursey, Buddle, Bavier, Campbell, Bottel, Cabona, Deaton, Stewart, McKay, Bryant and H. I. Snider, L. A. Greene and Miss Regina Greene.

Bridge and various games were the diversion. Mrs. Helen Bottel and G. E. Hofmann received prizes for perfect scores in the quizz contest and each guest was presented with a gift. Delicious refreshments were served.

The new corps of officers will be installed on December 1 and a banquet will precede the meeting.

## More Scrap Requested In Wire From Nelson

The following self-explanatory telegram was received yesterday by the Sierra Sun from Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production committee:

The government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensive scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and the farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. We need your further help in this farm drive and in aiding our salvage committees to continue this effort throughout the next few weeks

All salvage committees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation facilities and manpower and to cooperate with you in every possible way. The nation is looking to the American farmer.

I am sure with your help he will come through.

Donald M. Nelson,
Chairman.

## BYRON JOHNSON IS NOW IN SKI TROOPS

Byron Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Kingvale and who has attended the local schools, left Sunday for San Franicsoc as a members of the famous ski troups of the Mountain Infantry and will train in Colorado.

Johnson has won many ski events in California for this district and will be a valuable addition to the rugged rmed contingent and missed by his many friends until peace is again restored.

## TRADE IN TRUCKEE

## LOCAL CONCERN HAS RECORD IN INCREASE BUSINESS FOR YEAR

There are still those who will tell you that advertising does not pay—but the Coca-Cola Bottling Company offers proof to the contrary.

Remember last spring when we stood about in groups and predicted that business for 1942 in the Truckee area would be bad.

William M. Englehart, Sr., the managing owner of the Truckee Coca-Cola Bottling Company did not agree with this general impression and instead of cutting down his advertising, increased it and, continuing to offer the same service which has marked his operations in the past, doubled his business over 1941.

As a reward for the 100 per cent increase he was awarded a silver plaque—one of three given in California—at the annual convention of the Coca-Cola Bottlers convention in San Francisco last week. Last year he was awarded the bronze plaque showing a 50 per cent increase in business.

This story should bear proof that we cannot hope to predict future business and that newspaper advertising really pays big dividends.

## MISS CARRAU WEDS BAY RESIDENT IN RENO CEREMONY

Miss Charlotte Carrau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carrau of San Francisco, was married to James Hart of that city on November 21 in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrau and daughter were former residents of Truckee and Mr. Hart resided here for some time a few years ago.

Congratulations of numerous friends are extended to the newlyweds.

## Ray Saibini Signs Up With Navy Flying Force

Raymond Saibini of Boca, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Saibini has enlisted in the Naval Air Force, passing his physical and pre-flight tests, according to word received here.

Young Saibini was a graduate of the local high school and attended the University of Nevada. He will do credit to the naval unit as he has in his civilian life.

He is awaiting release from Mare Island where he is employed.

## RATIONING PROVES HUGE PROGRAM IN WESTERN STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.— The monumental task involved in the mileage rationing program is illustrated by some figures received by the regional executive officer.

More than five billion stamps had to be printed for the necessary rationing book. This represents the equivalent of two years of continuous production by the bureau of engraving on all the postage stamps used in the United States. It is probably one of the largest printing jobs in the history of the country.

"The San Francisco region has ordered 125 tons of manila folders for use in filing gasoline applications in the five western states. Laid end to end these folders would reach from Canada to Mexico," Cachot S. Davis, regional organization executive said.

## Only 215 Sign For Basic Gas Tickets Here

### Few More than Half Total Cars Registered Here Are Signed Up

Only 215 of the 415 cars registered in Truckee have qualified for the basic A gasoline ration book, it was revealed following the close of registeration last Friday night. No other A books will be issued until after December 3 or 4 and then only on presentation of valid excuse for not having registered previously, it was ordered by the Office of Price Administration.

Applications for supplemental supply, over the four gallons per week permitted in the A books, have been pouring in and the local war price and rationing board has fixed Monday as the date for acting upon the applications. Strict orders have been received to allow only those entitled to additional supply for occupational use to be granted a supplemental ration book. Only actual needs and not fancied wants can be satisfied, the OPA warned.

While there was some hope that gas rationing might be postponed for at least 90 days, the local boards have received instructions that the rationing will become effective on December 1.

For the most part, service stations and other retail outlets have made provision for stocking and have filed applications with the board for the additional storage requirements.

**Coffee Rationing**

In the meantime coffee on store shelves was frozen this week and beginning Monday coffee may be purchased only through the use of rationing books. The sugar rationing book will be used temporarily to get the permitted one pound every five weeks for persons over the age of 15. Those not having sugar books, may obtain them by calling at the board office in the Bank of America and making application.

Industrial users registered for the permitted 65 per cent allotment on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Dealers in Truckee expect to have sufficient gasoline and coffee to meet all requirements when rationing is effective.

## ACCUSED CAR THIEF NABBED BY POLICE

Glenn Bell, 19, was arrested by highway patrol officers and turned over to Deputy N. F. Dolley Tuesday on a charge of automobile thef. The car he was driving was allegedly stolen in Sacramento. Dolley said the youth admitted having served time in Helena, Montana, on a similar charge.

## TIRE TURN-IN FIXED FOR DECEMBER 1ST

The deadline for idle tire turn-in was postponed this week by the Office of Price Administration until December 1, the date set for the start of nation-wide gasoline rationing, according to a press dispatch from Washington.

After December 1 it will be illegal for passenger car owners to use gasoline if they have more than the permitted number of tires.

**Pond Provides Skating—**

McIver's ice pond, half a mile west of Truckee is proving to be a mecca for the young people of the vicinity as in past years. During the weekend colorful groups were seen skating on the solid surface.

**To Work for S. P.**

Charles Pierce is scheduled to go to work for the Southern Pacific in the water department next week. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will go to Sacramento this week where he will take an examination and spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mary.

**Working at Local Office—**

Mrs. Bert Cortright is now employed at the local telephone office.

ON THE NEWS FRONT

# Women From Towns Helping Rural Americans Fight 'Battle for Food'

"Send us reinforcements!"

That's the call 1943 will bring to urban housewives from farm women who are holding the line on the food production front.

During the hard year ahead, one of every four homemakers must find her station on the farm, in the factory or office, according to the testimony of man power experts.

And already in thousands of the nation's villages and cities, farm women are quietly at work recruiting town women to help fight the Battle for Food.

For instance, Hastings, Minn., housewives who answered an appeal from a farm woman for apple pickers, not only helped to save a good crop, but are organizing a reserve labor corps this winter to meet next year's inevitable farm labor shortage.

Some of them are taking vocational agriculture classes. Others are being taught how to operate farm equipment by local machinery dealers. Still others are preparing to work in farm homes to release farm women for outdoor chores.

Many farmers have been skeptical about the value of "city women" on farm jobs. Some are still. But the ice is cracking.

Take the case of Fred W. Peaslee of Guidhall, Vt., the largest potato grower in his state. More than half his pickers this year were local housewives. They worked in his fields day after day to save Peaslee's 31,000-bushel crop. One woman picked up 180 bushels of spuds in a single day, 1,700 in three weeks. You try it, mister.

In Kokomo, Ind., tomatoes were ripening faster than canneries could handle them. Housewives joined with men and children to help sort, peel and can tomatoes. And an important war crop was saved.

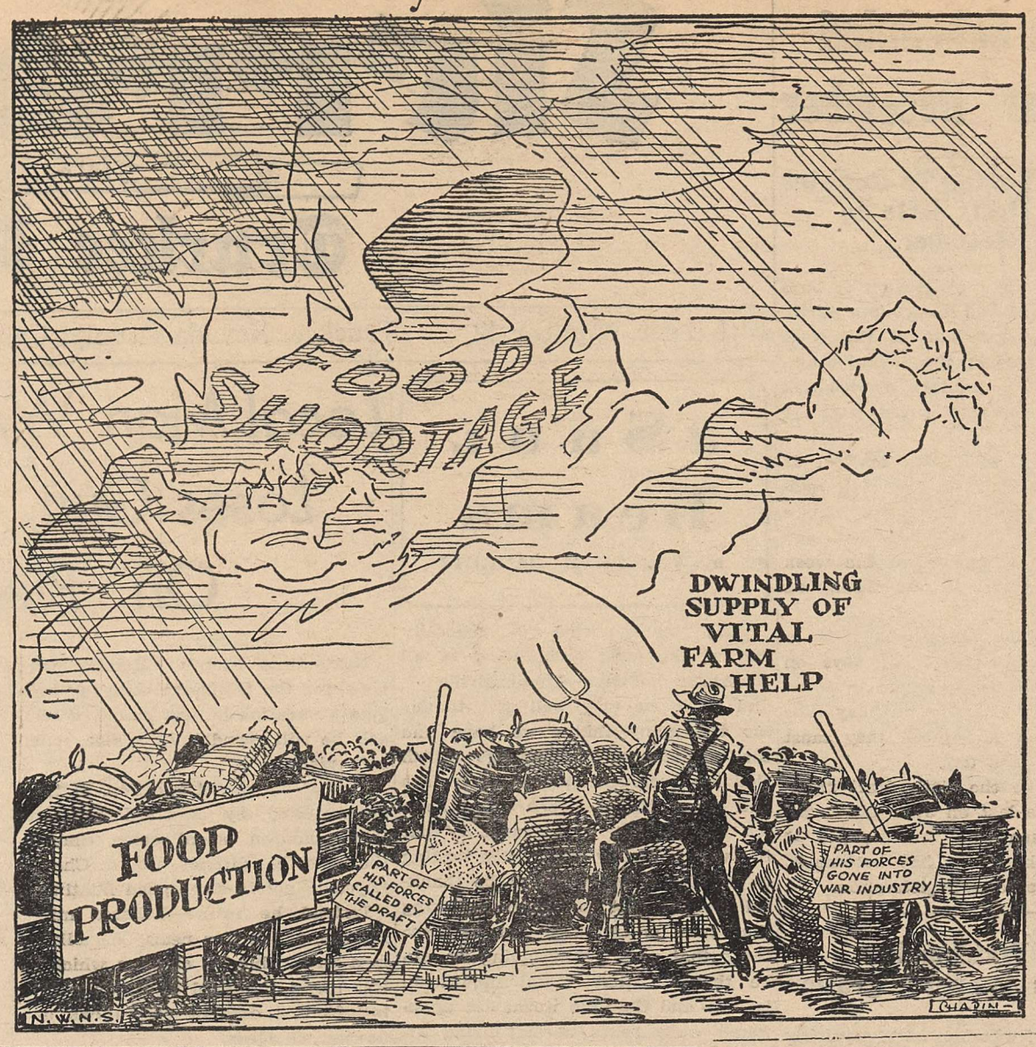
Down South, it's the same story. Out West, ditto. Throughout the country housewives have laid a pattern for doing a job that will be much bigger in 1943 than it was this year.

From community to community the pattern varies. And in some places much organization work remains to be done to meet next year's greater crisis. But local Offices of Civilian Defense, county department of agriculture war boards, YWCA's, U. S. employment service offices, Parent-Teacher associations, chambers of commerce and other civic organizations are facing up to the job.

It's a big job. To meet all our farm man power needs in 1943, we would have to recruit about 1½ million more full-time farm workers than there are in sight, according to the department of agriculture.

American housewives' efforts to help fill the gap are blows at Hitler's heart.

## The Enemy on the Home Front


FOOD SHORTAGE
DWINDLING SUPPLY OF VITAL FARM HELP
FOOD PRODUCTION
PART OF HIS FORCES CALLED BY THE DRAFT
PART OF HIS FORCES GONE INTO WAR INDUSTRY
N.W.N.S.
CHADIN

SELL We write and Print Your Ads YOU GET THE MONEY

SEEING is believing. You will be amazed at the abundance of softly diffused, soothing white light a Better Sight lamp puts forth. You will see why these modern lamps are rapidly supplanting the old fashioned kind. You will like their graceful beauty that will make any room more cheerful and attractive. You owe it to yourself and family to come in and see the many smart styles in these better lamps. Prices are very reasonable.

SEE YOUR DEALER

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP — USE MORE OF IT

Telephone 150 Truckee, Calif.

FOR CONSTANT WARMTH WITHOUT WASTE

USE FUEL OIL

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO OFFER YOU THE BEST OF THE RIGHT TYPE OF BURNER AND HEATING OILS— LET US ADVISE YOU REGARDING RIGHT OIL AND THEN YOUR COOKING AND HEATING WORRY ARE OVER.

Call Our Service Man Today—Let Him Assist You in Your Fuel Requirements

CITY TRANSFER

E. H. Smith, Truckee — C. E. Smith, Phone 68

# EDITORIAL

## 'WIN THE WAR' PARTY

Election time is the big test for anyone who purports to be able to measure public opinion.

In 1932, the Literary Digest magazine, which took a stray vote among millions of people before the presidential election of that year, predicted that Franklin D. Roosevelt would lose by a big margin. When Roosevelt won by a landslide, the Literary Digest was unable to live down its inaccurate prediction and finally went out of business.

That same year Dr. George Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, used a new method of measuring what would happen at the election. By interviewing less than one per cent of the number of people contacted by the Literary Digest, he accurately predicted Roosevelt's election.

In other elections that followed, Dr. Gallup continued to get the right answer. He has continued to improve his technique throughout the years, and in the election this month he established a new record.

In the New York state election for governor, where over 4,000,000 voters were involved, he predicted that Dewey would get 53 per cent of the votes. When the returns were in, Dewey actually got 52.6 per cent. Dr. Gallup's prediction was off by less than one-half of one per cent!

From now on there is no question but that the Gallup poll will be considered something to be reckoned with by even the most skeptical.

## ELECTION FORECASTING

The line-up for the new senate and the new house of representatives, which goes into office the first of the year, shows that the northern states have gone back to their former Republican status and the southern states continue to be Democratic.

During recent years, quite a number of the northern states joined the ranks of the Democrats, but now the majority of them are back in the Republican fold.

Considering the great changes which have taken place in both parties during this century, it seems rather strange that the Mason-Dixon line continues to be such a definite dividing line between the two parties.

During this war, which depends so much upon unity of all of the people of the United States, it would seem a good time to work for the breakdown of that sectional party rivalry. After all, from now on both parties should consider themselves the "Win the War" party, and after the war is won it is probable that new parties will take the place of the old, in aims if not in name.

## "Meet the People . . ."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)

James F. Byrnes

To James F. Byrnes, former U. S. senator and Supreme court justice, has fallen the unpleasant task of telling you what you must do without and, if possible, making you like it.

As director of economic stabilization, tactful, self-effacing "Jimmy" Byrnes' authority tops that of price administrator, Leon Henderson, equals that of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board.

Known as moderately conservative, Byrnes is not likely to attempt sweeping reforms. His first job will be to eliminate war profiteering by imposing enormous sacrifices on those who expected to get rich.

As a senator, Byrnes voted regularly with the farm bloc. He voted for the Wagner Labor Relations act, but against the Wage-Hour law and sit-down strikes. As a Supreme court justice he was deliberate, thoughtful, and usually fairly conservative.

The world's tallest and oldest living Christmas tree, a 364-foot sequoia in Humboldt County, usually lighted at Christmas time, will be dimmed out for the duration.

Only 200 fires set by lightning occurred during the 1942 fire season in California national forests, compared with 600 in the average year.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH AIDS IN WAR RELIEF WORK

The Christian Science War Relief Committee of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., which was established in September 1940, has recently released its second annual report. This shows that it now has more than 1500 branch units active in the United States besides many more in Great Britain, Canad, Australia and the Union of South Africa.

The committee has assembled since Pearl Harbor over 66,000 pounds of durable clothing and bedding, in waterproof, mothproof, wooden cases, at convenient locations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, ready for instant use should emergencies arise because of local enemy action.

More than 32,800 garments have been distributed, through military centers, to men in the United States forces. A large British transport vessel which arrived from tropical waters and was being repaired at Boston received 100 overcoats for officers. Folding cots have been given to over crowded seamen's clubs. Civilians arriving in the United States sufferinng because of war conditions or action have been provided with clothing and other forms of relief.

One of the most impressive branches of the work from the start, before America entered the war, has been the distribution of clothing and comforts to bombed-out people in Great Britain and to refugees from Holland Norway, Russia, Belgium and other European countries.

Figures presented for the two-year period ending October 1 this year include over 1,600,000 pounds of bedding and clothing sent to the British Isles, more than 8,700 pounds to Russia and more than 10,500 pounds to Finland, previous to that country's alliance with the Axis.

The total value of materials in clothing distributed is estimated at $1,533,300.

—V—

An asbestos mining industry may be developed in California.

ITALIAN DINNERS
Chicken or Ravioli
Saturdays
Sundays
$1.25
DONNER HOTEL
Pete Lazzari Phone 135
Call for Reservations

GARBAGE & TRASH HAULING
by load or month
A. ARMATI
Telephone 208

USE SUN ADVERTISING

Sierra Sun — "IT SHINES FOR ALL" — Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS
Established March, 1869
Yearly Subscription $2.50 In Advance
Published Every Thursday

Entered in the United States Post Office at Truckee, California, as second class matter under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Fraternal

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB
Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in Capitol Hall.
L. A. GREENE, Pres.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, President.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR., Sect.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439, AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. Each Month in Veterans' Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

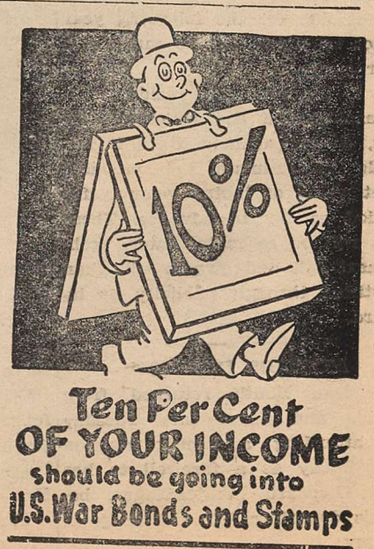
TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Chamber of Commerce office.
W. M. BARRETT, President
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sect.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
FOE
Meets First and Third Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.
Meets Every Third Thursday in Masonic Hall.
R. A. FEATHERS, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sect.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome
BEN TONINI, Acting CC.
W. M. ENGLERART, SR. K. of R. and S.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS
Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8 o'clock, P. M.
DOROTHY GARIBALDI, M. E. C.
EVA BESIO, M. R. C.




Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

# LAKE TAHOE NEWS

(BY SWANEE) Telephone Tahoe City 66J

## Tahoe Girl Fails By Narrow Margin In Exams for WAVES

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26.— Miss Kathleen Starratt last week received a letter from the office of Naval Procurment in San Francisco informing her that they regretted she had not been accepted for the WAVES. A minor physical defect prevented her from passing the rigid examination.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson and son, Jack Starratt, left Wednesday by train for Chicago where Jack will undergo special medical attention and possibly an car operation. Mrs. Anderson planned to visit with her sister whom she has not seen for some time, at Pt. Arthur, Canada. They plan to be gone for at least a month.

## Brodehls Return After Attending Wedding of Daughter to Soldier

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26.— Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl of Tahoe City have returned home following a visit in the bay region where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Beccy Brodehl, to Milton J. Schontz of Woodland on November 7. The ceremony was held in the Little Lutheran Church in Berkeley with only immediate relatives attending. Following the ceremony, the young couple departed for an unannounced destination to enjoy the three day lea-ve given the young soldier husband.

—V—

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sweeney have also moved to Truckee.

## Tahoe Kwikies

### FAMILY ILL

A note from Mrs. Sibyl Yeakel now residing in Berkeley, reaveled last week she has been quite ill as a result of the sudden shock of her husband's death and was cared for at the home of her sister in Piedmont. Then on November 2 her son Rodney took sick and was confined to his bed until November 13. Her elder son, Richard, at the same time was ill with a severe cold. All are better at this writing. Both boys are expected to enter the service in the very near future.

### RECEIVES PAPERS

One of the first 18 year olds to receive his draft questionnaire at Tahoe is Rex Tollefsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tollefsen of Big Chief Camp on the Truckee River. His brother ni law, Sterling Ralphs took his physical last Friday in Truckee and will appear for the final examination within a short time.

### DUCK HUNTING LESS

Duck hunting at Tahoe appears to be improving for those who have the time and ammunition to indulge in this attractive sport. The sporting element has been considerably diminished this year as grim necessity, occasioned by the universal meat shortage, ushers roast duck into the luxury class.

### WEATHER REPORT

W. A. Simmonds, gate tender at Tahoe City declares that the most recent storm, which lasted three days, brought 6.89 inches of precipitation to the region and some 10 inches of snow on the level in town. Much greater depths were recorded in other districts. The lake level rose afive tenths of a foot during the storm standing Monday morning at 6227.74, the reading previous to the storm standing at 6227.24. A dense fog blanketed the lake and mountains Monday.

### 60 TONS OF SCRAP

Tahoe residents were advised today that the car of scrap iron collected here weighed nearly 60 tons, according to Harry Lansberg, who handled the shipment and sale. Norman R. Mayfield was in charge of the drive and the money raised will be divided among service organizations.

—V—

Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe in during the next week for his physical examination required by the government. He and Mrs. Johanson over the past week have rented a house in town formerly occupied by the Carl Wheats.

## Tahoe Briefs

Mrs. Bill Gibson and daughter, Billie Jean of Kings Beach left on Saturday to join Gibson who is employed in building new houses in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Tahoe have left to reside in Richmond where Warner will work for Bill Gibson as a carpenter.

Carl Bechdolt Sr., who moved with Mrs. Bechodlt and son Billie to Reno for the winter, was in town to register for gasoline. He is reported ot be employed in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., made a trip to Richmond Annex over the weekend with a load of furnishings. They have purchased a house there and plan to move with their two daughters, Sharon and Christine as soon as settled. Mrs. Jess Sisk cared for the little girls during the absence of their parents. Carl plans to engage in some branch of war work.

Wor received from the bay area declares that the little son born recently to the Otto Darlins, formerly of Tahoe, did not live.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and son, Stanley Saturday motored to Napa wher they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crandall of Tahoe Park. Stanley returned with a limit of pheasant and quail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin have closed their Tahoe Park Cottages for the season and moved into their house in town for the winter. They recently enjoyed a week's motor trip to Los Angeles and other points. Returning to the southland with them was Mrs. Emma Hough of Venice who spent most of the summer at the Pomin home here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Mayfield left the last of the week for the bay region.

Miss Patricia Henry daughter of the A. M. Henrys enjoyed the week end at home last week. She was accompanied by Gordon Claire, airplane mechanic from Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry of the Tahoe City Garage Friday joined the trong of Tahoe residents migrating to the bay district to seek employment in Uncle Sams working army. Joe is an experience mechanic and expects to find a job waiting and Mrs. Henry will apply at the government employment office for some appropriate work. No one has been appointed as tire inspector at Tahoe to replace Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and two daughters, Georgia and Jessie, are now located in Truckee for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Walker of Tahoe and San Francisco left by train Monday for Denver where they will spend Thanksgiving with friends. From there they will continue on to Chicago for the Christmas holidays.

## HAMILTONS RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26.— Mr. and Mrs. Monett Hamilton of Palm Springs were recent visitors at their Tahoe Lodge. While here, Mrs. Hamilton reviewed for her neighbors the highlights of their three-weeks motor trip which took them form their former home in the southland to Kansas, Missouri, Texas and other states. While the trip was primarily to see their son, Monett, Jr., they visited en route at Mrs. Hamilton's sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hutton and Mrs. H. E. Bell of Donithan, Miss., her brother Clark A. Whitwell of St. Louis and a niece, Mrs. Love Thompson of Dalals, Texas.

Mrs. Hamilton described the impressive graduation exercises of her son. He was in a class of 130 students at the Lawrence State University annd because he was an A student, was selceted to attend advance officer's training school at York, Penn., where he will train for not less than four months.

The Hamiltons also visited a brother who lives near Jefferson Barracks and on several occasions they attemp ted to get in touch with our old side kick, Doug Barrett, who was stationed there, but each time they missed him. They thought he might like to see some of his ex-neighbors and enjoy some of that "gee, but it's great to meet a friend from your home town" reaction.

—V—

## FAITHFUL PET IS DEAD AT TAHOE

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26—Residents of Tahoe City will miss an old friend from the main street hereafter, for Monte, faithful pet for 12 years of the A. M. Henry family has gone to the happy hunting grounds. Monte was a familiar figure to everyone and could be found any sunny morning lying in the front of the Tahoe City garage, looking for all the world like a wooly rug. He was a pedigreed airdale, friendly to all and always gentle.

With tears in their eyes and an ache in their hearts, the Henrys took Monte to a Reno veterinarian who mercifully put him out of his suffering. Rheumatism had made movement so painful during his last few days that he was unable to negotiate the stairs to the Henry home.

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FINEST LIQUORS
Mixed By
EXPERTS

For the Best
Steak Dinner
or
Cup Of Coffee
In Town
EAT AT TONY'S

TONY'S
Club & Coffee Shop
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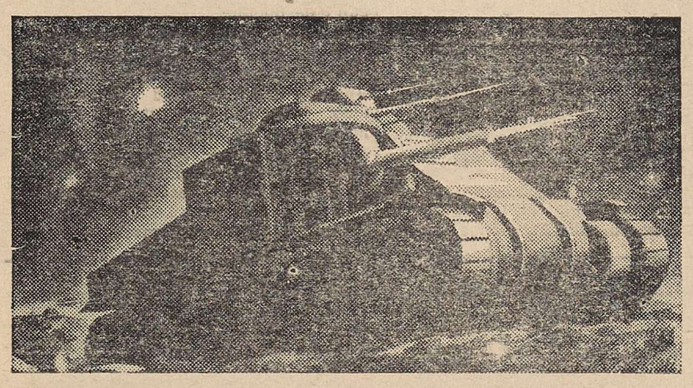
Booths & Counter
Service
Open 24 Hours Daily





SPEED A TANK
to the fighting front!

Telephone calls play a vital part in building tanks, guns, ships, planes. They help to move millions of men to the fighting fronts. War is on the wires. There must be no blocking of these war calls.

We cannot build new lines to carry them because copper, nickel and rubber are shooting, not talking, materials right now.

What we can do is to make the most of what we have. You can help by making Long Distance calls only when they are really necessary. And on these, please be as brief as you can.

The call you save today may speed a plane or a tank to the fighting front.

Your co-operation is deeply appreciated.

*WAR CALLS COME FIRST!*

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Commercial Row * Telephone Truckee 50



FURNITURE, APPLIANCES
FLOOR COVERINGS — HOUSEHOLD GOODS

These are only a few of the MANY ITEMS we have stocked in our store to make shopping for household items complete—
Philco Radios — Electric Appliances

D. CABONA

Truckee Calif. Telephone 26



DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

HOW *YOU* CAN BE HAPPY

H. G. Wells, the famous English author, was asked to give the four greatest needs of the human race, and here are those he selected: Happiness, Health, Love, Money.

In this war-racked world happiness is what millions upon millions want. Nothing, except peace itself, is so desired. The question is:—How can we get a modicum of happiness when we pick up the papers and read about lives being blasted out? Well, we can, even in war times!

Ralph Waldo Emerson, American philisopher, told us how 75 years ago. The principle he laid down is just as true now as when he first proclaimed it:

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

Superb! It contains the very bedrock of happiness—forget yourself; do things for others.

Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center, New York, had a woman come to him for help. She was miserably unhappy. She confessed that twice she planned suicide, but when the moment arrived she lacked the courage to go through with it. Questioning her he found she had money, splendid health, and a successful husband of whom she was proud. Yet she was unhappy. Dr. Link studied her case, then almost made her think him crazy by telling her she was to go on the East Side of New York and teach a class of foreigners to speak English.

Teach foreigners! The idea! She refused.

But when he asked her for a better suggestion, she could supply none. "Then try mine," he insisted.

She went with mistrust and resentment, and could hardly force herself to go through the first session. The next day it was a little less difficult. Little by little she became interested in her work, and in the people. She was doing something for others. She was ceasing to think about herself. One of the adults in the class wanted to visit his brother in Harrisburg. He hadn't seen him since they had come to America in the steerage. So she began to plan how this could be done. She raised the money, and went to the train with him herself. She became so interested in her work that she got a friend of hers to teach a class, too. One day she said, "When I look back I'm amazed at how unhappy I was a year ago, and how happy I am today!"



Unless Really Necessary

PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL

WAR SERVICE COMES FIRST!

*Don't travel unless you must . . . War service must come first . . . Ask yourself, before you travel: Is this trip necessary?*

These, briefly, are admonitions and warnings of our Government, for all transportation is now vitally needed to carry our Armed Forces, workers in war plants and other essential travelers.

In the past, Americans took extra trips over the Holidays, causing an above-normal volume of travel.

But these are not normal times. Today transportation is faced with a serious shortage of equipment. Trained personnel has been depleted by the need for fighting men. Lower operating speed has become necessary in order to save rubber. Now gasoline rationing will make it necessary for many additional essential travelers to depend on already overloaded buses.

That is why we appeal to you to postpone any pleasure trip you have planned which requires the use of public transportation. But *another* important reason is that thousands of our boys in the Armed Forces want to be home for the Holidays. Every one of them who can get leave deserves this privilege . . . we are not asking *them* not to travel. You, by giving up your trips, can add to their enjoyment and comfort. We are sure that every American will be eager and proud to make this sacrifice.

So please don't travel unless absolutely necessary—especially over the Holidays and week-ends.

GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"Ever since my husband found out how Acme Beer keeps its sparkle... not for hours but for days after opening... we always order the Victory Quart."

*Full Quarts, Half-Gallons, Too!*

ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco

ACME BEER
*Victory Size for the ECONOMY-WISE!*
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TRUCKEE



THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

YOUR CHOICE OF 10 SMART DESIGNS
PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

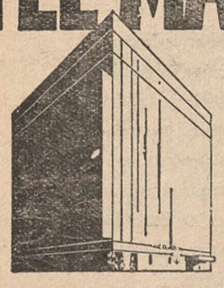
ALL BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE FOLDERS WITH ENVELOPES
*Remember ALL Your Friends*
ORDER NOW!

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican



ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL MANX



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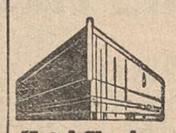
SAN FRANCISCO'S finest family hotel. Quiet, refined, and friendly atmosphere, in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant, and shopping district.

RATES FROM $2 Garage Service AT DOOR



Hotel Clunie
Sacramento
*Capital of California*
RATES from $1.50

Hotel San Carlos
Monterey
*By the Blue Bay of Monterey*
RATES from $2.50

Rainbow's End
Paxton, California
*On the Glamorous Feather River*

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU


# TAHOE LETTER

* * * * *

## To the Service Men

**From SWANEE**

Thanksgiving Day

Dear Tahoeites:

As I write this week's letter a heavy fog envelopes the entire Tahoe region, now blanketed with snow. The storm struck the region the first of the week and brough grief to motorists with its high winds, rain and snow. Some folks are loath to believ the snowfall can vary so much in such a comparatively short distance, but it is true that the district south of Tahoe Park on the west shore always records greater depth than at Tahoe City. The latter, following our latest storm, reported 10 inches while outlying districts to the south received from 18 to 24 inches.

With the continued exodus of local residents to the great war industries of the bay region, the lake area is assuming the aspect of a deserted village. You boys who call Tahoe home may well be proud of the parts being played by your homefolks who are cheerfully taking their places in the great war effort. Many of the young people, who were your former companions are either already in some branch of the service or are employed in a vital production plant. Now the older folks are finding their places in the scheme of things and are lending their fullest energy to hasten production .... and the inevitable day of your victorious return.

A letter from a Reno girl last week who with her husband has joined the vast army of welders in a ship yard, writes interestingly of her experiences. Although she never previously handled anything more mechanical than a nail file in her life she is adapting herself to a strange new world with skillful determination and succeeding.

These folks are typical of hundreds who have left comfortable homes to migrate to the cities to give Uncle Sam a hand. The man Kay drew for a boss on the occasion was a hrdened old Irishman who resented the induction of women into the field of men's labor. He proceeded to show his disproval of her sex by keeping her on a tough project which requrred her to kneel during the entire eight hours on shift. Her back and arms ached painfully and her knees grew callouses, but she proved a real soldier, giving no outward sign of fatigue or resentment. It is such spirit as hers that will reinforce that first line of defense upon which you, our army, navy and air corps will depend.

Just 321 years ago today our forefathers held their first Thanksgiving observance. They prayed and believed their prayers would be answered. Today we pray to the same God of our ancesters and BELIEVE that victory must come to our nation, spilling its blood across the face of the world in a righteous cause that others may live in peace and freedom.

God be with you all on this most momentous of all Thanksgiving Days. Good luck, good health, good cheer and happy landings.

Faithfully Yours
SWANEE.

—V—

## 73 REGISTER FOR RATION AT TAHOE

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26.— A total of 73 persons appeared before the Tahoe City board to sign up for mile age rationing. Only a few who could not produce the proper credentials were disappointed. The board consisted of Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, Jay Schumacher and Mrs. Northie Pomin.

—V—

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Turnage and daughter spent several dys last week in San Francisco and Lodi.

# Tahoe Schools

The classroom of Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, elemnetary grade teacher, is a bright and interesting place these pre-holiday days. Above the door hangs a long frieze, done in gay crayon colors by children of other years gone by. It depicts in striking reality the first Thansgiving feast. It is little wonder that the masterpiece is laid away each year, then dusted and hung again with each recurring Thanksgiving. It is very lovely.

Local children will enjoy two days of vacation this week, Thursday and Friday.

A letter received by the class last week from Ernest McClure, former pupil, reveals that his family is now living four and a half miles from the little town of Eagle Point, Oregon, next to a large army camp.

The elementary grades are quite proud of their new war stamp thermometer which stands some 80 inches tall and which they made at school. It is used to show the amount of money the children invest in war stamps each week, the red marking indicator being raised with each investment. The first week showed a total of almost $4 already on hand.

A letter from Everett Peterson, now stationed in Kodiak, Alaska, thanked the children for their recent letter to him and promised to send them some new articles for tex school exhibit. He enclosed in a letter to Mrs. Henry last week a card showing the main street of Kodiak covered with snow.

Mrs. Lu Simieon of Auburn visited the school last week and examined the recent vaccinees, all of whim are progressing satisfactorily.

Otto Fox, orchestra leader, motored up from Auburn Saturday morning for for practices and lessons.

Fred Cowell, former Tahoe resident sent the children a number of travel folders last week filled with scenic gems of the Canadian Rockies and Canada.

The present project being scheduled for the lower grades is the making of trays from plywood, each about 18 by 24 inches. The children select some character from the Mother Goose series and it is tranferred on to the tray, then painted in water colors. When thoroughly dry it is shellaced. The trays are used at lunch time and are easily wiped clean due to the glossy surfaces.

Mrs. Marie Henry last week took up from the community hall the splints, part of the community's first aid equipment and gave demonstations to all students who are taking the first aid course. Mrs. Gallinger was engaged on the gas rationing board and was glad to have her ble assistance.

—V—

## TAHOE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilner were among those returning to Tahoe to register for mileage. They are wintering in Sacramento where they have purchased a new home.

Tahoe's fire truck is now located for the winter in Carl Bechdolt's station building in the section used for the grease rack. It is being kept heated all winter.

Sam Landsberg and wife have closed their market and left for the winters. He plans to seek work in a shipyard.

Mrs. Stella Watson leaves Wednesday for San Farncisco where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at th home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Collins.

James Frazier, osn of the Ray Fraziers of Lake Forest, had bad luck last week, he wrote friends in Tahoe. Somewhere he lost his wallet with his month's pay in it and also identification papers. A few days later some party left the wallet at a hotel, but minus the money. Jim is a gunner at the naval station in San Diego.


*You are Cordially Invited*

**To Drop in and Pay Us a Visit**

You will find everything in the way of entertainment—Good food—Fine drinks. And, best of all, we keep our Prices at the minimum

**Make Banquet Reservations**

THE CAPITOL

ASK FOR JOHNNY Telephone 46


# ABOVE the HULLABALOO

**By LYTLE HULL**

## Victory Lies Forward, Not Backward

How many times a day do we dismally say—or hear said—that "if it had not been for our bad management at Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attack we would now have naval control of the Pacific," or, "if the British hadn't been so smug we might still hold the Malayan Peninsula and Singapore," or, "if the French hadn't been so confident about the Maginot line they would still be fighting."

Well — there was bad management at Pearl Harbor prior to December 7; the British were too self-confident in Malaya, and the French seemed to have forgotten that the Maginot line had two ends. But all that is "water over the dam"—and we can't run it back up hill, and we won't win victories by complaining about past mistakes.

Or course some folks are just naturally unhappy unless they can keep themselves and others in misery by always figuring on how wonderful everything would be — if. These "Glooms" only "if" one way. You never hear one of them say—"imagine the present situation if the Germans had pursued the British from Dunkerque to England"; or, "how would we be feeling now if the Japs had followed their devastating air attack on Pearl Harbor with a huge invasion fleet?" or, "what would now be the chance of ever beating the Axis if the original German-Russian agreement had remained in force and Germany had not destroyed a large portion of her strength in the Russian campaigns?"

No—misery loving people only recall the bad breaks—never the good ones. They spend most of their lives this way, and they never progress. They either remain static or they drift backward into oblivion. They never have time to take advantage of the good breaks because they spend half of it bellyaching about the bad ones. Imagine trying to run a war that way! We wouldn't last six months. You never knew a successful man or woman in your whole life who wasted a moment "ifing." The successful people are like ants—if someone steps on their "hill" they go to work immediately to rebuild it. Ants apparently don't stand around and wail about what happened and can't be undone.

No—there is only one road to success in life, and that road lies ahead. There is only one road to Victory—and that road lies ahead also. It is filled with ruts and mud holes like the ones we have already passed — Pearl Harbor, Shanghai, and Maginot lines—but at the end of it lies Victory and Peace. He who looks back too often brings defeat upon himself.

**We hope we won't have to hang out this sign**

With gasoline rationing almost here, and many of you, perhaps, planning to travel by train instead of by automobile, we'd like to give you a frank picture of the present situation on our railroad.

First, we have only so many cars, and construction of new passenger cars is prohibited.

That's point Number One.

Second, the armed forces have first call on every car and locomotive we own. We will take care of them FIRST—make no mistake about that. You, too, want it that way!

Third, America's war production is increasing by leaps and bounds, which means more and more war material for the railroads to handle. Since passenger trains and war freights must use the same tracks, it is becoming increasingly difficult to operate all trains efficiently. We have had to take off some passenger trains to clear the tracks for war freight and to release locomotives for other war work.

Fourth, though we are carrying an unprecedented number of passengers, so far we have been able to meet nearly all requests for seats and Pullman space. We have had to turn some people away and there have been a few cases where people had to stand in the aisles on short trips. But by and large, we have taken care of both military and civilian travel without serious difficulty.

However, if gasoline rationing causes many more people to travel by train, we may have to hang out the "Standing Room Only" sign.

We ask you not to travel unless you feel you have good, sound reasons for doing so.

You must be the judge of whether your trip is necessary or not.

If we all cooperate, it will help avoid any necessity of rationing train travel.

S·P

The War Bonds you buy now will pay for a new refrigerator after the war.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

898

# Capitol Week

By T. M. BRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26. —(UP)— Recall of Major General Walter Campbell Sweeney by the War Department has again spotlighted the California State Guard in the news.

Sweeney has commanded the guard and state militia on "loan" from the War Department and from all indications has done a good job of it. He has been on duty since last June and during the entire period of his command there was none of the criticism and unfavorable publicity which had been leveled at the guard since its inception.

Under orders from Governor Olson, Col. Jack Hastie, Jr., northern California divisional connander of the guard, has replaced Sweeney. At his first staff conference with officers of the guard, Hastie cited the need for "getting back to fundamentals."

He said more enlisted men are needed to guard installations through out the state; more reserves should be brought into service, and present companies must be enlarged.

Thus, it appears that Hastie is heading back toward the original conception of the guard—a state army not only to protect stagetic installations and facilities, but a combat force as well. The 1943 legislature have something to say about such a conception, just like the 1942 special session did.

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Another question destined to come before the next legislature is a study of California's fiscal policies. Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the state board of equalization and nationally known taxation authority, upon his return from tax conferences in Washington and Cincinnati said if the federal government should enact a five per cent sales tax, state taxpayers should be afforded some relief.

All indications, he said, point to emergency federal sales tax to include the retail cost of foodstuffs, now exempt under the three per cent state levy. He suggested a portion of the state's huge tax revenue be diverted to offset local property taxes.

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Just how heavy state taxes are was clearly brought out by State Controller Harry B. Riley when he announced that the state's general fund held $60,075,972 on October 31, the largest cash excess in California history. The amount was $13,848,860 greater that the previous record high and compared with a deficiency of $24,031,333 on the same date a year ago. General fund revenue for the four month period ended October 31 totaled $87,389,787.

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And speaking of state revenue, California motorists are going to have to shell out for the new automobile license plates within a few weeks. The state last week let the contract for the four-suare-inch white tabs bearing the red "V", which will be affixed to the upper right hand corner of the present cover strip.

The Norris Stamping and Manufacturing company of Los Angeles was the lucky bidder at $59.923, the lowest of three submitted. The company agreed to furnish 150,000 pairs of plates per week after February 20. In view of the late delivery date, state officials said, the tabs will have to be sent out by mail.

---

State selective service headquarters estimates that 30,000 youths will register in California next month under the signup of those who have turned 18 since July 1, 1942. The registeration will be conducted, probbably by local boards only, during the last three weeks of December.

An estimated 150,000 18 and 19 year olds registered last June 30, of which an estimated 30,000 have since turned 20, and another 30,000 have reached the higher brackets from the 17 year old group. Selective service headquarters declined comment on how soon California 18 and 19 year olds would be inducted.

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If anyone would like a copy of all the non-political public addresses, proclamations and other state papers of Gov. Culbert Olson, the state printing office is now printing such a volume at a cost of $3,000. The expense will be met from the governor's office support fund. The attorney general approved the work and the governor's office hopes it will set a presedent for other California governors.

## After Seven Days on a Raft at Sea

They can still smile as they look back on the horrors of seven days on a raft built to hold four, during which they saw one of the original nine leap to his death in delirium, and another die of exposure and starvation. They are the survivors of the crew of a Flying Fortress forced down in the vast Pacific. The heroes are pictured as they convalesced aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier, examining a bottle and can in which their water and tomato juice spoiled.

## Can't Stop Him

This smile belongs to Master Sergt. Sidney C. Howe, one of the toughest soldiers in Uncle Sam's army. He lost his arm, and machine gun bullets went through his legs at Pearl Harbor. Army officials tried to retire him, but he "raised hell." Sergeant Howe is now a radio operator in Fourth army air communications. He wears a silver star for bravery under fire.

## NAVAL RECRUITING PLACED ON QUOTA IN NEVADA REGION

RENO, Nov. 26.— Effective Monday November 23, the recruiting of men in Nevada for general service in the U. S. Navy will be restricted to 20 men a week, Lt. George O. Hackett, officer in charge of the state recruiting service announced.

The restriction, which was by order of the western division recruiting inspector, does not apply to mess attendants, or Negros for general service, or to enlistments in the Seabees or construction battalions. Previous quotas established for these services are still effective, Lt. Hackett said.

## LIBERTY GARDENS ARE PLANNED FOR BAY PARKS

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.- While grass will definitely not grow in the streets, lettuce and artichokes may rear their verdant heads in San Francisco parks before the duration is over.**

Model victory gardens in Union Square and Civic Center are announced as objectives of the San Francisco Victory Garden Advisory Council, formed to guide amateur gardeners in achieving practical production and avoiding waste.

## EXCESS CASH IN STATE'S GENERAL FUND SETS RECORD

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that California's general fund cash excess has reached a record smashing total of $60,075,972 on October 1.

The excess, largest in the state's history, topped by $13,848,860 the previous record set a month earlier. The state is better off by $84,107,305 than it was on October 31 last year when a deficiency of $24,031,333 existed.

Controller Riley revealed that the revenue in the four month period ended October 31 exceeded expenditures by $45,860,064. Revenue totaled $87,389,787 and expenditures amounted to $41,529,723.

All major sources of reveune, with three exceptions yielded greater returns in the four month period this year than last. Aside from the state guard, apportionments to high school and miscellaneous fixed charges all major items of expenidture were less this year than last.

Calfirnia war plants are turning out more than double the work they delivered a year ago, paying workers $238 for every $100 they paid last year, employing 177 workers for every 100 on the 1941 production line.

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California produced 22,000 tons of almonds in 1942, compared with 6000 tons in 1941.

## House and Home

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

The nippy winds of autumn make soups acceptable in our menus and there are so many different kinds that we might serve a different soup every day in the week and then not exhaust the possibilities. From thin soups to thick soups there's one for every purpose.

Bouillon and consomme frequently are used interchangeably to mean a thin, clear soup but in reality they are vastly different. One famous authority on cooking defines consomme as "the consumate art applied to the making of soup." A broth made of beef or some other meat is used in place of water to make a still stronger and finer flavored broth from perhaps three different kinds of meat. This final broth is then cleared, seasoned and served with due reverence. We have however so far degraded the word that any clear soup now poses as a consomme.

Bouillon also is a clear soup but only one meat is used in its making. Although beef usually is chosen other meats are used. Sometimes vegetables are used to give a predominating flavor, as in tomato bouillon, but the soup always is clear and unthickened.

Bisque is a French word and means a rich, rather thick soup of fish, usually shell fish. Game birds, too may be used in a bisque. The cream of tomato soup known as mock bisque is an imitation of a lobster bisque. The real lobster bisque is reddened by the poundede coral of the lobster.

A chowder is properly a stew rather than a soup, as the American cook considers soup. It was originally made of clams although any variety of fish and vegetables can be used. Its origin dates back to some French voyagers shipwrecked on one of our eastern coasts. They saved from the wreck a lot of potatoes, some onions, a little bacon, some tins of sea biscuits and a single big iron kettle called in French a "chaudiere." They dug for clams and put them in the pot with potatoes, onions and sliced up bacon. When these were cooked tender they added the sea biscuit to soften it. This concoction they ate with such relish that they continued to make the dish according to the impromptu recipe. The name chaudiere, which we have contracted to chowder, apparently honored the big pot.

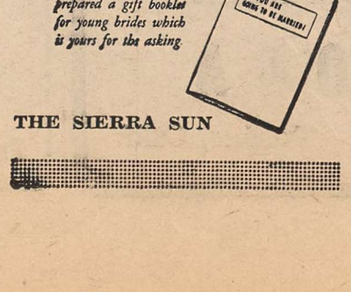
Puree is a soup that is nearly as thick as porridge.

A cream soup is just what the name implies and should be of the consistency of cream. If you live or a farm with chickens and cream in plenty try a combination of chicken stock and cream to make the foundation white sauce for any variety of cream soup.

**Gift Booklet for Brides-to-be.**

A supply of Virginia Courtenay's latest Brides' Booklet has just been received at this office.

It contains many helpful suggestions and intimate chit-chat about marriage forms and social customs before and after the wedding; call for your gift copy.

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# Church Notes

## Community Church

Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

At 10 o'clock Miss Betty Pearson, the Sunday School superintendent, opens the session with songs that the boys and girls love, followed by a lively few minutes of special features before going to classes.

At 11 o'clock the preaching service Sermon topic: How Shall I Travel? Everyone welcome.

No meeting of the ladies this week on account of the holiday, but next Thursday it is expected that there will be a very busy afternoon making last minute preparations for the annual bazaar which will be held the next day. Come to the parsonage on Thursday—we need your help!

—V—

Young Frank Titus is home from San Francisco for the holiday.

**At Clothing Store—**

Mrs. Fred Tassano is working at Cabona's Store in the clothing department.

**Oakland Guests—**

Mrs. Mary Roquette and Bobbie Tonini will enjoy Thanksgiving week end with relatives at Oakland.

**Manager Arrives—**

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark and daughter Ella Louise, arrived from Placerville last week and are living at the Campbell apartments. Clark is manager for a Standard Station in Truckee.

**Arrive in Los Angeles—**

Mr. nd Mrs. C. O. Valentine arrived in Los Angeles where they will be located this winter. The former reports that he waited in line for three days to register for gasoline.

**Catle Man in Loomis—**

W. M. Cavitt has moved his cattle outfit to Loomis for the winter.

**In Pennsylvania—**

M. G. Hamilton, Jr., formerly of Tahoe is now in Pennsylvania according to word received by his parents.

**Return Home—**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moeckley have returned here from the valley and are living in the Community Church cottage.

**Learning Welding—**

Mrs. Irene Bell, formerly of Tahoe was a local visitor Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley who recently moved into the Swanson house from Tahoe City. Mrs. Bell is learning welding at Richmond.

**Gets the Birds—**

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Quilici returned from Oroville where they spent some time while Quilici hunted pheasants.

**Transferred to Auburn—**

Mrs. Frank Forrest who is employed by the Southern Pacific has been transferred to Auburn.

**In AAA Office—**

Miss Yvonne Joseph is employed at the AAA office at Auburn and Miss Azad is working in a theater there while the sisters attend the Placer Junior College.

**Fallon for Duck—**

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tonini will go to Fallon for duck hunting today.

**School Vacation—**

Miss Verna Pearson of Oakland is spending the school vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pearson.

**To Defense Work—**

Mrs. Jennie Moore of Big Bend is leaving this week to accept a position at McClelland Field.

**Gets Army Call—**

Lloyd Russell, pharmacist at the Loynd's Truckee Drug, received his greetings from the President this week and will report for induction in the army at San Mateo December 5.

**Elected President—**

Captain Charles LaPorte of Roseville in charge of the local squad of the highway patrol, has been named president of the California Highway Patrol association for 1943.

—V—

## LAKE FOREST NEWS

Mrs. Ray Frazier recently returned from San Diego where she visited her son, James, who is now seaman first class and who is attending an advanced gunnery school to fit him for further promotion.

Richard Yeakel and a party of friends were at Lake Tahoe Sunday from Berkeley.

Among the Reno home owners who were weekend visitors at their homes in Lake Forest were the Eli Frankoviches, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitby, J. J. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goss. Mrs. Goss is reported to be recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner came up from the valley during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turnage spent several days in San Francisco.

The Ryecraft place was reported sold to a Reno buyer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark expect to go to San Diego to visit their son, Jay Stark who is in the navy.

Roy Stark who held an important post in Alaska, recently returned to Lake Tahoe.

## THIS WEEK AT THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Ski-conscious students at the grammar school have been diligently working on their equipment to make sure it is in perfect shape. A cooperative work period was organized in the intermediate grades after the school hours. Among those participating and who have sanedd and varnished their skiis are Eugene Gini, Bert Weeden, Martin Oroz, Humbert Ciardella, Robert Campbell and Bill Campbell.

The intermediate grades secured the following members for the Parent Teachers association during the past week: Mrs. Bertha Gates, Mrs. Andre Oroz, Mrs. A. R. Ghirard, Mrs. A. Dominquez, and Mrs. Emilia Gini. Other members with children in this class are Mesdames Henry Anderson, B. F. Lewis, A. R. Mahne, G. G. Hocker, H. I. Snider, C. P. Green and S. Raver.

The jeep which daily brought Arlan Arsenault from Donner Summit to the grammar school is missed these days. Arlan has transferred to a school in Reno.

Ball room dancing was featured during the past week in the physical education program at the school. The new radio and phonograph have proven of much value in P. E. as well as in music and current events.

Joan Ghirard is back in school after spending a week in Woodland. The Ghirard family were pheasant hunting in that vicinity.

The intermediate grades were pleased to have Mr. Barnett, trustee at Kings Beach school and retired principal of the Half Moon Bay school, as a visitor on Monday.

—V—

## First Aid Materials In Tahoe Moved As Head Of Committee Departs

TAHOE CITY, Nov. 26.— Mrs. A. M. Henry, who was chairman of the Red Cross War Relief at Tahoe, announced before her departure for the bay region, that all first aid material which she had at her home was turned over to the school depot. While school remains open, all first aid measures will be handled there. After the closing of school, Constable Harry Johanson or some other qualified firstaider, will be placed in charge of emergency relief and supplies. Mrs. Henry has been credited with doing an excellent job in securing all needed articles for any emergency which might arise locally, and in organizing a first aid center for each community. First aid posts are located at Carpenters' Union hall at Kings Beach, the Tahoe Community building at Tahoe City and at Tahoma Resort for the community surrounding that area.

Just before she left, Mrs. Henry received her American Red Cross production pin, the reward of all those putting in 100 hours or more in some line of service. Hers was knitting. She also received a First Aid instructor's pin.

—V—

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Classified Ads

**FOUND—** Hunting dog. Write to P. O. Box 142, Truckee, Calif.

**WANTED—** Large, used trunk for storage. Write Box 396, Truckee, giving price asked.

**WILL HAVE A FEW—**Porcupine in from the ranch Saturday and Sunday on snowshoes. See Porcupine Joe at the Donner Hotel and ask for our famous porcupine milk, a weekend special.

**WANTED TO RENT —**or buy. A sewing machine. Write to H. Stanard c|o Airways Communication Service. Donner Summit, Norden, Calif.

**FOR RENT—**Partly furnished, three-room house with sun porch. Inquire Community Church parsonage. $17.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS—** Large selection. Priced from 50 for $1 with your name printed. Sierra Sun.

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Jane Withers Alan Mowbray

Sunday, November 29

SERGEANT YORK

Gary Cooper Joan Leslie

Wednesday, December 2

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